Whig State Convention.

A State Convention, to be composed of Delegates from sincere than a large majority of the Legal Profession; the several Counties of this State equal to their repre- and but for the fact that a thorough and radical reform sentation in the House of Assembly, will be held at the of our Judiciary System was felt by them to be necescity of Utica, on Wednesday, the Twenty-Third day of sary and desirable, we feel confident that no such Con-

Suffolk Convention for appointing Delegates to State Convention, Riverhead, Tuesday, Sept. 1.

nomination for Governor, and says:

as it certainly was to us, that we have in any thing displayed a "spirit of hostility" to him. We are gency candidate for Governor,' so that we have one whoever "threw him over," was not of what the better nor worse than men in general, likely to take Express styles 'the Albany Regency.' So much a leading part in effecting such Reform? seems called for by the broad charge of the Ex- Take an illustration from our own experience

that 'it is not of great consequence that the Whigs | that like influences will produce like effects, even should carry the next Election?"

With them?

Be reasonable and we cannot differ. Here is a should carry the next Election ?

all this rubbish of legal fictions and treathead for be used forth in the preliminary conference of the Deligatost to the State Nominiting Convenience with the special pleadings, dominaries, indimensional treathead for the special pleadings, dominaries, indimensional treathead for the special pleadings, dominaries, indimensional treathead for the special problems of the State Nominiting Convenience of the Deligatost to the State Nominiting Convenience with the special pleadings, dominaries, indimensional treathead for the special pleadings, dominates, individual for the special pleadings, dominates, and the special pleadings, dominates, and the special pleadings, dominates, and the special pleadings, dominates, possible to the special pleadings, dominates, and the special pleadings, dominates, and the special pleadings, dominates, possible pleadings, dominates, and the proposed and all middless the pleadings, dominates, and the proposed and the court of the proposed and the proposed and the court of the proposed and the proposed and the court of the proposed and the proposed and the court of the proposed and the proposed and the pr

tary of the Tressury-corruptly, we think; wrong any candidate who does not repudiate them! ly, we know—chose to declare this daty contrary to a certain Treaty with Portugal, which stipulates let in the costly and famous Madeira at like rates . Democratic in the eyes of The Union. He might just as well have decided that it should only pay the duty charged on Vinegar or Cider. for Governor of Ohio, has been very sick of billious Under this decision Madeira is admitted at a very fever for some days at Cambridge, but has almost whol-

ignorance be preferable to his knavery ? The Lowell Journal, in rebuking the recent many hard-fought campaigns—her Coawin, Ewino efforts in this City to breed dissension and trouble STORER, GALLOWAY, SCHENCK, L. D. CAMPBELL, &c. among the Whigs of our State, closes with the folamong the Whigs of our State, closes with the lot-kwing reference to one of the disorganizing dieta-kwing reference to one of the disorganizing dieta-

"We know there are at least Pifty-two Thousand Whigs who would gladly give a dollar a piece to have him openly quit the party

Can any body guess to whom that refers?

Maine.

Legal Reform and the Legal Profession.

doings of the State Convention, seems to be actuated by is great, but because it affords a striking upon them. Permit me to say, that the subject of Constitutional Reform has had no friends more constant and

city of Utica, on Wednesday, the Twenty-Third day of September next, at 12 o'clock M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor. Lieutenant-Governor and two Canal Commissioners, to be supported by the Whig Electors of this State at the ensuing Election, and to transact such other business as may be deemed proper by the Convention. Albany, August 19, 1846.

JOHN TOWNSEND. JAMES BORNER, DANIEL CADY. HAMILTON FISH, PRIEND HUMPHREY, H. Z. HATNOR.
C. P. KIRKLAND, GEO. W. WEED. State Central Committee.

Whig Conventions.

Whig Conventions for appointing State Congressional and Senatorial Delegates, at Clark's Corners, Thursday, Sept. 10th.

Tioga County Convention for choosing Delegates to State Convention of to appointing Delegates to State Convention for appointing Delegates to State Convention of the proposition of the Profession unless their services were measured by their mere physical rather than by their intellectual labor.

I know that the ablest advocates for calling a Convention were of those whom you now in your columns call the "enemies of all reform in our Judicial system."

The truth is Mr. Editor, that the Profession feel, and most sensibly too, the evils of our present system and no class of men in the community have labored or will labor.

The truth is Mr. Editor, that the Profession of Sundaministration of Justice.

The Profession now very unjustly labor under the odilabor, more earnestly for a Reform which will secure a see, cheap and speedy Administration of Justice.

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I know that there are some 'Old Hunkers' in the Millard Fillmore.

The Express copies from what we said on Wednesday of Mr. Fillmore in connection with the

momination for Governor, and says:

"What we wish to call attention to, in this extract from the Tribune, is the spirit of hostility displayed to Mr. Fillmore, and but half suppressed. Mr. F. is not the Albany Regency candidate for Governor. With him, there can be no keeper of "the slate." It is their intent to throw him overboard, if they can. They threw him over as the Whig candidate for the Vice-Presidency, over as the Whig candidate for the Vice-Presidency, over as the Whig candidate for the Vice-Presidency, and the standing our high affection for him, by all means, we say let us select the man who can. Union is what we want and union is victory. Every Whig tote is wanted, and only every Whig vote will secure victory."

It will be news to Mr. Fillmore and his friends. Reply to the Above. It will be news to Mr. Fillmore and his friends to be found among Lawyers in that Convention .-

displayed a "spirit of hostility to him. We are very happy to hear that he is 'not the Albany Re we do not believe the Legal Profession as a body we do not believe the Legal Profession as a body not, but we very distinctly received many and the received norm the Bar Just look at the work at Washington, and Baltimore for the week were at Washington, and Baltimore for the week were at Washington, and Baltimore for the week work of the first in the light of Reason and Common Sense. Here is a man who has given five to the first in the light of the son and counter and our very oldest and in favor of Mr. Fillmore's nomination, the effective opposition we encountered came from this State, work of it from this City, and not one particle or shadow of it from this City, and not one particle or shadow of it from these who are now stigmatized as the Albany Regence? The Albany Regence as 'the Albany Regency' nor from any of their ship, and is just beginning to reap a rich reward. friends. The representative at Washington of the His business and income are now good and increas-Courier and Enquirer, we remember, was very ac ing. But now a proposition is made to abolish all tive and ardent in opposition to Mr. Fillmore, and the quirks and quips which he has learned at such we cannot recollect that any person connected with vast expense and employ instead the simple rules the Express manifested any interest in his behalf, dictated by Common Sense, which every body can But that is immaterial. We are only sure that, understand:-Is this man, supposing him neither

Here is the Magnetic Telegraph-a wonderful in-But 'union is what we want, says the Express vention, which promises to revolutionize the transfor only every vote will secure victory. Then mission of intelligence the interchange of ideas. why commence this discussion by declaring that It will doubtless prove ultimately a great blessing no Whig who coincides in sentiment with The to mankind. But to us as publishers of a City Tribune or Evening Journal shall be nominated, or, journal it is a positive damage imposing on us ex-If nominated, supported by the Whigs of this end | tra expenses and forestalling us to some extent in of the State? Is that the way to secure 'union' the transmission of news. Now, while we have and 'every Whig vote ! Can you reasonably ex never laid one straw in the way of that marvelous pect to secure "every Whig vote" if you commence discovery, we certainly have not watched, chron by telling a part of those who have wintered and icled, and endeavored to aid its progress with that summered with us. "You are not true Whigs—you lively interest we should probably have evinced are really Loco-Focos—if any man of your stamp had its success seemed calculated to promote rathbe nominated for Governor, we will turn or than impair our personal interests. Now make against him 30,000 Whig votes, and defeat him?" as much allowance as you think just for the purer Is that the way to secure 'union?' Is it not rather philanthropy and greater freedom from selfishness the natural resort of those who incantiously admit of the Legal Profession, and is it not still evident

tual forbearance and concession-by allowing all man with a family dependent on his exertions, who who choose to act with the Whig party a seat at must earn \$500 to \$5,000 per annum to meet the inits board and a voice in its councils. It is when cessant demands upon his purse, and who does earn 'the latch-string hangs outside the door' that we the requisite amount by law, and knows not how he win victories. If any Whig who may be thought could earn a fourth of it in any other way. Up of for Governor is for any cause obnoxious to Whigs starts a Reformer or squad of such and says. "I can of any part of the State, that fact is a reason for 'show you how Justice might be done for a fiftieth nominating some one else, but it need not be 'part of the present cost, and with not one-tenth

souce, to demonstrate our ignorance of Tariff de. thousands to be unfaithful to the Whig party, by tails, and revives the exploded falsehood that Ma voting the entire Native ticket. But nobody ques Price 25 cents per No. or \$3 per annum. Subscripdeira Wines are taxed but fire per cent. by the tions the fidelity of the great mass of the Whigs tions are received in this City by C. S. Francis & Whig Tariff of 1842, but does it in this backhanded here to the Whig cause; the conduct of the few Co. 252 Broadway fashion, which shows that he is perfectly aware he | blind and selfish leaders and journals who try to | sow dissensions and foment a spirit of proscription "Now it is true that Madeira wines do pay but five per among Whigs is the source of our troubles. Had ent, and a fraction." all the Whig journals of this city but entreated the Poor, wretched quibbler! you cannot escape Whigs to vote the Whig ticket in April, '44 Henry through that worm-hole! The question is not Clay would now be President, the Tariff of '42 un-What do Madeira Wines pay under Loco-Foco touched and the Mexican War non-existent. Yet construction? but 'What does the Whig Tariff the stimulaters of this most baleful 'ism,' who de HARVARD UNIVERSITY.-The commencement excharge upon them " and that is sixty cents a gal serted the Whig candidate in favor of an independlon, as you very well know, equal to thirty if not ent and inevitably hostile organization now clamor fifty per cent. But Mr. Bibb, a Loco-Foco Secre- against the sisms of others, and refuse to vote for

that her Wines should be received by us on as fa. in an unusually liberal vein" the Courier and Envorable terms as those of any other nation; and as quirer's article in favor of the acquisition of Caliwe admitted the cheap red wines of France and forms and consuring the anti-Slavery proviso fas Italy at six to twelve cents a gallou, Mr. Bibb de. tened to the \$2,000,000 bill by the House. Of cided that we were bound by that stipulation to course. Whatever favors Slavery is liberal and

low duty, not by virtue of the Tariff of 1842, but in defiance of it. Yet this paid agent of British Man the 22d at Cambridge and of the 24th from Steubenville. denance of it. Ter this paid space of the State from Steubenville, ufacturers, thoroughly understanding all the facts, cheats around them to calumniate the Tariff of 42 the 22d. He has missed but two appointments so far. as we have quoted above! Would not any man's but may be constrained to give up some yet future. We fervently hope that his health will be fully restored, and to this end we trust that some of the veterans of Ohio's

ASYLUM FOR DISCHARGED CONVICTS.—Efforts are now making to establish in Massachusetts an Asylum for Discharged Convicts. All the clergymen of Springfield including Episcopalians, Orthodox, Unitari-SAMUEL HOPKINS of Saco is the Whig can- ans, Methodists and Universalists, have given to the plan didate for Congress in the 1st (York) District of their hearty concurrence. Abbott Lawrence has offered to contribute \$100 if a fund of \$2,000 can be raised.

'The People's Journal.'

Such is the title of a new London Magazine, To the Editor of The Tribune Your correspondent at Albany, who reports the which, not alone for its intrinsic worth, though that fession; and the publication of his communications in Millions, we propose to give our readers some ac-

count of This work commenced with February of the present year, in a neat double column octavo of sixteen pages Weekly, embellished by a superior woodengraving from an original design, and filled with

original articles by HARRIET MARTINEAU, WILLIAM & MARY HOWITT, EBENEZER ELLIOTT, BARRY CORNWALL, CAMILLA TOULMIN CHARLES MACKAY

and nearly all the British writers who are distinguished by their efforts and ardent desires for the Elevation of the Laboring Classes, to which object this work is devoted. Its spirit may be inferred from the following motto, drawn from our own lamented CHANNING

have the means of self-culture, of progress in know-ledge and virtue, of health, comfort and happiness, of ex-ercising the powers and affections of a man—this is ercising the powers and affections of a mis slowly taking its place as the highest social tru

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"We propose, as we have said, to deal in an earnest and business like manner with the Claims of Industrial One of the profoundest thinkers of the present day has announced as with a prophetic voice. All human interests, combined human endeavors, and social growths, in this world have at certain stages of their development required organizing, and WORK, the grandest of human interests, does Now require in. But how is this to be attempted? The same lips have told us: The Organization of Labor must be taken out of the hands of abourd, windy persons, and put into the hands of wise, laborious modest and valiant men; to begra with it straighturgy; to proceed with it, and succeed in it more and more; if Europe—at any rate if England—is to continue habitable much longer. Taking this lesson deeply to heart, may we not all do something? The Proples Journal, will at least do this, open freely its pages to those who, in the spirit of Thomas Carlylle, will seek to aid in the solution of the mightest of all problems—How shall we emancipate Labor?

three half-pence or three cents per copy: the Monthly Part contains four or five Nos. in a near Monthly Part contains four or five Nos. in a near cover, and is afforded for seven-pence or eight cover, and is afforded for seven-pence or eight cover, and is afforded for seven-pence or eight cover. A new trial is now granted on payment of costs, which often amount to \$300, when the whole matter in which otten amount to \$300, when the whole matter in the fight.

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ple. Appended to her description is the following Sonnet by HARTLEY COLERIDGE:

TO ALFRED TENNYSON.
I would, my friend indeed, thou hadst been here.
Last night, beneath the shadowy sycamore.
To hear the lines to me well known before
Embalaned in music, so translucent, clear.
Each word of thine came singly to the ear.
Yet all was blended in a flowing stream.
It had the rich reuse of summer dream.

Yet all was blended in a nowing stream.
It had the rich repose of summer dream.
The light distinct of frosty atmosphere.
Still have I loved thy lanes, yet never knew.
How sweet they were—till Woman's voice invested.
The pencil'd outline with the living lane.
And every note of feeling proved and tested.
What might old Pindar be—if once again.
The harp and voice were trembling with his strain.

There is a bare spice of bitterness in the following, but it is noble in the main :

LABOR'S THANKSGIVING HYMN

BY NARY HOWITT.
That I must work I thank thee, God!
I know that hardship, toil and pain. Like rigorous winter in the sod Which doth mature the hardy grain. Call forth in Man his noblest powers:— Therefore I hold my head creet.

And, amid life's severest hours. Stand steadfast in my self-respect. I thank thee, God, that I must to

You ermined slave of lineage high,
The game-law lord who owns the soil.
Is not so free a man as 1?
He wears the letters of his clan:
Wealth, birth, and rank have hedged him in
I heed but this, that I am Max. And to the great in mind akin

And to the great in mind axin

Thank God, that like the mountain-oak

My lot is with the storms of life.

Strength grows from out the tempest's shock;

And patience in the daily strife.

The horny hand, the furrowed brow.

Degrade not, how'er sloth may deem.

T is this degrades—to cringe and bow.

And ape the vice we dieseteem.

Thank God for toil, for hardship, whence Come courage, patience, hardihood. And for that sad experience Which leaves our bosoms flesh and blood. Which leaves us terms for others' woe! Brother in toil, respect thyself.

Boston papers. The degree of LL D. was conferred on Benjamin Rand, Esq. Boston: Hon. William Campbell Preston, President of Columbia College, South Carolina, Hon. Henry Black of Quebec, Judge of the Court of Vice Admirality: and Hon. Thomas Grenville, London; and that of D. D. on Rev. Alexander Young of Boston, and Rev. Leonard Wood, Jr. President of Bowdoin College.

We are pleased to observe that no intoxicating beverage was used at the dinner which tollowed the public exercises. Gov. Briggs and suite were present. The new freshmen class members already 75 members.

"The President of the United States has been often band to command a simple narrange and extreme a simple name of the defendant wants than the present practice. When a man sues another than the present practice. When a man sues another hand to command to command the simple name and the the defendant wants than the present practice. When a man sues another hand to command the simple name and the the defendant as imple narrange and statement, and let the defendant as imple narrange and statement, and let the defendant as imple narrange and statement, and let the defendant as imple narrange and statement, and let the defendant as imple narrange and statement, and let the defendant as imple narrange and statement, and let the defendant as imple narrange and the difference of the Court of the United States has been often as the present practice. When a man sues another the present practice of the Court o Boston papers. The degree of LL D was conferred on have only a limited jurisdiction

"The President of the United States has been often and to remark since he has been President, that all the stitutions of Providence were wise, but none of them, ore so than the institution of a Sabbath." [Union. He evidently regards the 'peculiar institution' as the wisest and best of all !

The name of Lynden Post Office, Orleans o., N. Y. has been officially changed to Lynderville.-Address, ria Ridgway : R. Chamberlain, P. M.

THE MEXICAN WAR .- The Washington Union THE MYXICAN W.AR.—The Wishington chooses asys of the Camargo letter copied from the Baltimore Argus conveying intelligence of the approach of Gen. Paredes toward Monterey and of his arrival at San Luis Potos, with 8000 regular troops, that this statement is directly at war not only with the official but all other

da. (says the Monreal Pilot.") it has been decided on, is to be recalled. "The authority is a private letter received by the Great Western from a centerman whose means of information are excellent. The change will take place in all probability, immediately after the proposition of Parliament." Earl Catheart, Governor General of Cana-

This subject is before our Convention on four or

should be the form of our Judicial Establishment. Hence the multiplicity of reports and projects be-

The public mind has long since come to the conclusion that any Judicial system hereafter, ought to be radically different from what it has heretofore been. The Court of Errors, the Supreme and Common Pleas Courts, the Court of Chancery, with all their paraphernalia of delay, mystery, expense. commissions for deposit, transfer, invepayment of moneys fees to Judges. Clerks costs, and proceedings wherein honest men are cheated out of their money and sharpers are fattened.

"We also propose to make The Profle's Journal a zealous, and—if it may be—an efficient helpmeet to the Working Man, by adording him full and timely information of what PHLANTHEOPISTS and PHLANTHEOPISTS are doing in his behalf—by interesting itself in his HOME—and in the all-important subjects involved in HOME—and in the all-important subjects involved in the Word as—Suttable Religious—Dorsette Man-Agement—Care or Health—Household Education—The Greden Person of the Person of the Person of the State of the

past summing up.

We are now in a Court of Appeal. Here sharp practice will knock over any cause, however just, and when the Supreme Court Judges have inspected the record and heard the ergements of counsel, after four years of long delay, they may affirm the judgment, if the partics have not deed in the meantime, because, by the death of either plaintiff or defendant, the writ of error slates then if the judgment is reversed. The cause goes back to the Court below for a new trial, with delays, expenses, costs, winesses, the hazard of trial, the treaks of Judges and Jurors, all attending it, with the same routine of new trials, bills of exceptions, with the same routine of new trials plainting out of error, and the hazards of loss of testimony and writs of error, and the hazards of loss of testimony and of error issued and eignteen years of hitgation, over a a matter which ought to have been deeded in one hour before intelligent, honest men who wish to do justice to the parties.

But suppose the Supreme Court gives judgment, and one or both of the parties are now dissatisfied then goes the cause to the Court of Errors. Here sharp practice are now dissatisfied then goes the cause to the Court of Errors. Here sharp practice are now dissatisfied then goes the cause to the Court of Errors. Here sharp practice are now dissatisfied then goes the cause to the Court of Errors. Here sharp practice are now dissatisfied then goes the cause to the Court of Errors. Here sharp practice are now dissatisfied then goes the cause to the Court of Errors. Here sharp practice are now dissatisfied then goes the cause to the Court of Errors. Here sharp practice are now dissatisfied then goes the cause to the Court of Errors. Here sharp practice are now dissatisfied then goes the cause to the Court of Errors. Here sharp practice are now dissatisfied then goes the cause to the Court of Errors. Here sharp practice are now dissatisfied then goes the cause to the court of Errors. Here sharp practice are now dissatisfied then goes the caus

A new line by sea has been established betwoents it. Besides the responsibility is now taken away to the large number of the Judges. They can vote, we reasons if they please or not sometimes oysters, nampagne, plum-pudding and fine dinners, and other mortunities, help along the judgments of the memors to a conclusion favorable to heir friends. Two outsand, three thousand and five thousand dollars do outsand, three thousand and five thousand dollars do outsand, there thousand and five thousand dollars do troubled with bile.

There is some fan, or something worse, brewing the first plant of the costs of the litigation.

State, on one trial.

Now for a Court of Appeal.

This Court ought to be elected by the People as well as the Judges of the Supreme Court, which we have proposed to organize, and this Court ought not to be entangled with legislative duties—kept as far away from notices as the court of the c Price 25 cents per No. or \$3 per annum. Subscriptions are received in this City by C. S. Francis & Co. 252 Broadway.

Let W.M. C. Cornish, son of Rev. S. E. Consist, colored Presbyterian minister of this city, known as an active Abolitionist having taken up his residence in Liberia, writes to his father in warm praise of the Colony, and expressing his belief that the colored people of this country might improve their condition by emigrating thinker.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.—The commencement exercises at Cambridge were held on Wednesday. The graduating class consisted of \$3 members and their performances are spoken of in commendatory terms by the Boston papers. The degree of Ll. D. was conferred on Supreme Court. In the first instance and the court of the parallel with legislate duties—kept as far away from all the Judges of Supreme Court. (if they are elected) in part and part by direct vote of the Feople in convenient districts, after the fishion of one district electing a Judge for two, three, or five years, as the case may be meet the fishion of one district electing a Judge for two, three, or five years, as the case in the first instance and the court of the country might in the serious output to be entabled with legislate duties—kept as far away from all the Judges who vote should be compelled to put their options and reasons for their judgments in writing all the Judges who vote should be compelled to put their options and reasons for their judgments in writing all the Judges of Supreme Court. (if they are elected) in part and part by direct vote of the Feople in convenient districts after the fishion of one district electing a Judge for two, three, or five years, as the case in the court of two three, or five years, as the case in the part of two, three, or five years, as the case in the court of two triples.

No writs of error or appeals ought to be allowed to our Supreme Court, but all should be curried to the Court of last Resort in the first instance, and their pathelics and the all the Judges whovote sh

answer it under oath. One half of our winnesses to tend trial would then be dispensed with—all the pa phermalia of special pleading denurrers, joinders, joinders, surrejoinders, rebutters and surrebutters, as so on to the end of the chapter. Let them not be name any more among a life.

any more among us. Duane.

The Cotton Crop.—We have from the West. the most discouraging accounts of the Cotton crop. The weather, in some places unseasonable has retarded the growth or injured the condition of the plant; and in others, what the seasons had spared had fallen a victim to the caterpillar, or army worm. [Charleston News. Accident to a Catholic Priest—Rev. R. O'Riley, the Catholic Minister of Rochester, had his shoulder blade broken at Rochester, on Friday last, by being thrown from a buggy wagon while the horse was running.

Prize-Fight at Greenwich, Ct .- Rowdyism-Two of the Rowdies in Jail.

Correspondence of The Tribune GREENWICH, Ct. Aug. 26, 1846. FRIEND GREELEY: It is with feelings of deep red were much divided in their opinion as to what

Summer will go out of existence with all seasonable pro-

nearly completed, and win be a me channing, the ce-ing and altar have been embellished in a superb mane a steeple is to be erected upon the building an when the whole is finished, it will be a very green ornament to the district, and a credit to the liberality of

A new line by sea has been established between

There is some fun, or something worse, brewing housand three thousand and five thousand donars do not pay the expenses of the costs of the little housand and have said nothing about the details of the Court of Chancery. We will only say that any Court that shows \$3,000,000 of moncy locked up in its vaults deserves to be abolished, and we hope it is in a fair way to be so.

Now the remedies for most of these mischiefs appear. Now the remedies for most of these mischiefs appear to be quite obvious:

The scheme is not developed, but I think I know what the costs of the costs of the control of the consideration of \$1,000, or \$1,200 to "carry out a scheme, which would certainly reduce the Loco-Foco vote in the county some 2,000 or \$1,200 to "carry out a scheme, which would certainly reduce the Loco-Foco vote in the county some 2,000 or \$1,200 to "carry out a scheme, which would certainly reduce the Loco-Foco vote in the county some 2,000 to some some than the Loco-Foco vote in the county some 2,000 to some the county some 2,000 to s what Senator Niles once denominated "the cettle."

First Give our Justices Courts the authority to do
retty much all the law business of collecting demands.

These Courts are under the supervision of the people
paper, to be called "The Tariff Advocate," and

Lo.—Several forwarding houses in this city, Mesers, O. N. Chapin & Co. Wm. Monteith, &c. have formed a daily line of Camil Packet Boats between this city and Buffalo The fare, including board, is one cent and a half per mile. The distance is run in four and a half days.

BOARDING-SCHOOL AT WILMINGTON, DEL-Of the Schools at Wilmington, advertised in to-day's Tribune. we have no personal knowledge, but the excellent Editor of the Phila. U.S. Gazette save A communication appears in another part of our pa

running.

Down to a late hour last night we could hear nothing farther relative to the steamboat explosion. The endorsement on the Way-Bill says 16 were killednot 20 as we had it yesterday. We think there must be some mistake about the matter.

Pittsburgh Gar. - Adv. Aug. 25,

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.—in Chambers—Before
Judge Ushoeffer.—Habos Corpus.—George W Backing,
ham, the lad in relation to whom a writ of habos cor-FRIEND GREELEY: It is with feelings of deep regret that I write to inform you that the peace and quietness of our community was disturbed yesterday afternoon by the arrival of a steamboat (the Delacare) load of Price Fighters, their abettors, rowdies and blacklegs, at Rocky Neck wharf, whence they proceeded to a small island in the immediate vicinity, there to decide on the science power of endurance and brute torce of two men they called Stewart and Wilson.

As parties from New-York have formerly visited the place for rasting different purposes, the owner of the land and others, at the first had no suspicion of a Price-figh; but to no purpose; they threatened to drown any and every one who should molest them. Finding the off, but to no purpose; they threatened to drown any and every one who should molest them. Finding the off, but to no purpose; they threatened to drown any and every one who should molest them. Finding the off of the Sherif. Meanwhile the fight went on When the Sherif arrived he, in company with the did not tweet of the person who enlisted him, that he was twenty-one all to the did not that in taking the oath when it was read over to him, he never heard anything about his being twenty-one mentioned. The Judge farther questioned him, and finally decided that the did not the steach of the Sherif. Meanwhile the fight went on When the Sherif arrived he, in company with a few men repaired to the island, ordered the noters to pus was served on Col. Bankhear, the hat having enlish at Boston, in the U.S. Army, and transferred to Gov

to be enlisted.

Soon after the above, a respectable looking woman entered the office, and inquired if she could have a writ of habeas corpus, to bring up her son, who is under age, and had enlisted in the U.S. suppers and miners, and is now at West Point. She said that she is a widow, that her son is a musicion, and had been of assistance to her in a support—that finding him desirous to enlist at West Point, she was induced to give a verbal consent that he might so enlist, he having been told, and she so understood, that he was to be put in the West Point band in October, but she now learns that he is to be sent off, with others, on the 2d Sept. She also stated that Ald, Cozzens, for whom she had been housekeeper some years, had written at her request in behalf of her boy to Gov. Marcy. Secretary of War, at Washington, but had received no answer, owing to the absence of the

Business Notices.

Parents in search of a good School for the winute 61 Henry st. Among its references are the first took us vesterday a many-winding journey to the belnames in the City, and it appears to be in all respects an frey where sleep and wake his clamorous charges. excellent Institution

grapher, Prof. Plumbe stands the first in the country, and laid aside, and in the meantime Mr. Maslin, finding that we can therefore recommend friends who wish to pro-cure Daguerreotype Likenesses "true to life" to give his His frames of specimens which have been taken recent all the distinguished visitors that flood the city, are be-

LIVER COMPLAINT-Many people suffer, for years, om this disease without knowing what to do for it;

FALL FASHION FOR HATS .- At Genin's, 214 Broadway producing this style, the attention of gentlemen is inrited to it. The lightness, grace and buoyant effects of these 'lats, cannot be described—they must be seen to settle the light

STYLE FOR GENTLEMEN'S HATS-Leary & Co. Hatters, Astor House, New-York, will introduce the Fashion | what the next great excitement will be, but we au26 ti tell. FALL FASHION FOR GENTLEMEN'S HATS for 1846 .-

issue the Fall fashion for gentlemen's Hats on Saturday, 29th of August. au22 1w SOLAR LAMPS, CAMPHENE LAMPS, CHANDELIERS, GL. Hall this evening, and solicits the patronage especially BANDOLES AND HALL LANTERNS - Dietz. Brother &

Co. No. 139 William-st. are manufacturing and have always on hand a full assortment of the above mentioned HAPPY TO HEAR IT -In respect to Eels we are articles, and various other goods in their line, which they informed 'ou the most unquestionable authority' that will sell at wholesale or retail at low prices for cash.

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Sands's Sansaparilla .- "Knowledge," says an elounble results of increased knowledge of the properties of ries yesterday, and really do not see how any one partimedicinal roots, and the manner of extracting, condensing and combining them, we may name Sanda's Sarsaparilla. tensive manufactory, from the first manipulation of the This preparation has taken the lead of all others as a reme- fur to the light and elegant fabric gracefully reposing on dy for diseases of the skin, scrofula, and all ulcerous mala- the polished marble tables in the beautiful Hall of Pur-EPFS. THE MURDERER, SUSPECTED OF HAVING KILLED BIS OWN SON, HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW, AND ALSO A KENTICKY DEOTER—Since the fact has been established that Epes, who is now at large, is guilty of murdering F. Adolphus Muir, late of Dinwiddle Co, he has also been strongly suspected of having caused the death of several other persons in the same County—and among the number his own son and the mother or mother-in-law of Mrs. Epes.

A few years since an elderly lady—then an inmate if we understand correctly of Epes's house—was taken suddenly ill and died. At the death of this lady, it seems a large estate was likely to fall into the hands of Epes, as grardian of his children, who were to be the heats of nest of their deceased relative. During the brief sick ness of the lady, Epes was known to administer a does of medicine, or something which he professed would are which to hear the results of the lady. Epes was known to administer a does of medicine, or something which he professed would are which to hear the results of the lady. Epes was known to administer a does of medicine, or something which he professed would are which to hear the results of the lady. Epes was known to administer a does of the lady. Epes was known to administer a does of the lady. Epes was known to administer a does of the lady. Epes was known to administer a does of the lady. Epes was known to administer a does of the lady. Epes was known to administer a does of the lady. Epes was known to administer a does of the lady. Epes was known to administer a does of the lady. Epes was known to administer a does of the lady. Epes was known to administer a does of the lady. Epes was known to administer a does of the lady. Epes was known to administer a does of the lady. Epes was known to administer a does of the lady. Epes was known to administer a does of the lady. Epes was known to administer a does of the lady. Epes was known to administer a does of the lady. Epes was known to administer a does the lady administer a does the lady administer administer admin

50 SONNET-Something new beneath the non-There's nothing new beneath the sun "
So Solomon's wise axiom run,
But he was wrong The Hair Invigorator, I guess, Occurred not to his Mighiness-Particularly that, I am proud to say, Prepared at Phalon's in Broadway, (61.) Prepared at Prop. on and strong. Prepared at Phalon's in Production
Both pure and strong.
There dies the trembling invalid
of Scurf and Dandrif to be rid;
There his the strong and healthy, too—
Their hair, his as to dowers fresh dew.
Then buy it all who wish to appear
With curling, glossy locks of Hair.

With curning, glossy locks of Hair. auzz ance with that illiberal and proscriptive clique. Although King's County did nobly on that occasion, yet I know that hundreds of respectable and intelligent natural benefits, positively to be had no where else. Remember the place.

CITY ITEMS.

PAY YOUR MILITIA COMMUTATIONS !- Don't forget or postpone it, but, as you go up or down town, step nto the office of Receiver of Taxes, basement of the Court Buildings, back of the City Hall, Park, plank your seventy-five cents, tell where you live and what you want, and march off in triumph with the documents .-You can't think how much better you will feel after it it is equal to abath of Sulphur or Congress Water. Don't procrastinate till you are summoned to train, or that hideous Gulick will be dorging you for \$5 75 before you suspect it, and you might as well hope to escape Grim Death Be wise to-day-'tis madness to defer.'

THE CARPET WEAVERS.-Yesterday was the

START CORNELL COLLEGE MARKEY.
PARTICLE COLLEGE time appointed for the conference between the Operatives and Employers. Being necessarily absent a porthis moment more than probable that this thriving and prosperous branch of American Manufacture has received its death-blow.

> * City Items* of The Tribune, it is said, is Assistant Editor of the Evening Times & Gazette. [Eve. Mirror. 'Scissors,' we understand, is Assistant (or Prin-

> cipal) Editor of the Evening Mirror, and does up the 'principal tragical business.' He is a useful fellow in us way, but why do n't he cut and pare from the moru-

more than forty years, through periods of yellow fever. wars, embargoes, choleras, and all the changes of commerce and government in the highest credit. He was a gentleman of great integrity of character, and, in a silent way, was exceedingly charitable. For the last four years he devoted much of his time to the building of docks, and was one of the gentlemen engaged in the construction of the Atlantic Dock.

will do well to read the advertisement of the Insti- Mr. Mastin, the Toby Veck of Trinity Chimes From the cracked and hourse condition of the Big-un, (Mr. Maslin's technicality for tonic,) it has been long sion, omitted the second and seventh also-so that now he has only five bells to work or rather play upon With these he does what he can Mr. Maslin, we are satisfied, thoroughly understands his business, and is a capital chimester-but of course he can't make music out of a broken chime. He hopes to have things better

arranged shortly. We could learn nothing further last night respecting the movements of the Prize-Fighters-every finally consumption sets in. Beckman's Syrup and Pills thing out of doors being kept mum, and nobody being those who have the entrie to the groggeries, gamblinghouses and other dens where these ruffiens and their opposite St. Paul's.—Having devoted unusual attention satellites congregate. We believe it is pretty certain, however, that they went out of town somewhere to

Several thousand very wise people went he appreciated. Also a large assertment of Paris Hats. walk on the water. We didn't hear of an body, however, who saw the feet-or the man either. We know

The Dutch man of war schooner Adder, now KNOX, of 128 Fulton-st. second door from Sun office, will lying off the Battery, creates a good deal of curiosity. A couple more of the same sort are expected to arrive

> Miss A. Wilson gives a concert at National of her Temperance friends. (See adv.)

four 'lots' make a 'quantity.' This is entirely satisfac-A PERFECT ESTABLISHMENT .- This is a strong quent writer, "is not like food, destroyed by use, but rather epithet to apply to anything in these days; but really the augmented and perfected." We see exemplifications of Hat Manufactory of Beebe & Costar 156 Broadway, is this fact daily, and as an instance we may point to the various improvements in the art of medicine, which are continually coming under our observations. Among the values of the various vectors and really do not see how any one particles vectors, and really do not see how any one particles vectors.

unidently El and died. At the death of this lady, it of the cases of the death of the hands of Epex, as quartified on the shifteness of the death of Epex as quartified on the shifteness of the day. Epex was always to administer a dose in the case of the day. Epex was always to administer a dose in the case of the day. Epex was always to administer a dose in the case of the day. Epex was always to administer a dose in the case of the day of the case of the day is the case of the day of the case of the ment as a carpence and it remedies are birm to Great Barrington, Mass at which place, as he informed the applicant, a Mr. Carey was in want of hands, understand.

The sure and Mackey went on to Great Barrington and applied to Mr. Carey, who seemed surprised at the application, eaid he had no work to give out, and was at a loss to know why Blin should send hands to him. Mr. Mackey returned and endeavored to get back his money from the hands of the Keepper of the Intelligence office, but in this was unsuccessful. He could obtain no satisfaction, and therefore entered a complaint against Blin, whom he charged with obtaining money by false representations.

Brooklyn Affairs-Nativism-Rumselling, &c. To the Editor of the Tribune I have read with much attention, and with great pleasure, your scathing and forcible reply to the Rocket ter American on the subject of Nativism, and the dire consequences which resulted to the Whig party at the last Presidential Election, on account of its implied alli-